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Kelly Thompson Sr. 1909 - 1993

## 'He embodied Western spirit'

◆ About 400 gathered at St. Joseph's Church to honor the man who led Western for 14 years.

BY CHRIS POYNTER

The congregation sat quietly as deep notes from the organ wafted from the balcony, hit the vaulted ceilings painted with dancing angels, and gently fell onto the 400 people filling St. Joseph's Church in Bowling Green.

Outside, a gray hearse cruised to a stop and nine men lifted the cherry casket of Western's third president, carried it up the steps and slowly set it on a stand. The organ music ended and the bell in the steeple began to ring.

Dr. Kelly Thompson Sr. had arrived.

Thompson, who came to the Hill as a student and never left, died Aug. 15 of cancer at age 84 with a red towel on his pillow.

◆ Thompson left a legacy that will live forever at Western. His friends and co-workers said. See inside for reflections on Thompson's years on the Hill.

See pages 16, 17

He was called "Mr. Western" by

alumni and faculty and was considered the last link between the school that Henry Hardin Cherry built and the school that exists today.

Thompson continued the many traditions and ideals of Cherry while transforming the

school from a small college to a university, said Lowell Harrison, the Western historian and retired professor.

"He's probably the best public relations person Western has ever had. He simply knew an enormous number of people," Harrison said. "He was always on the lookout to do something that would promote students coming to Western. He was a master at human affairs."

Thompson was associated with the Hill for 64 years, first as a student in 1929. He worked in the administration for 26 years before being named president.

Thompson's list of accomplishments is long, including



Andrew Cutram/Herald

After an hour-long service, pallbearers emerge from St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the casket of Kelly Thompson Sr. Western's third president died Aug. 15 of cancer.

increasing enrollment from 1,600 to more than 11,000 and recruiting faculty from around the country.

He initiated a master plan for campus and 43 major construction projects were added to the

Hill. His detailed development plan earned Western national recognition as having one of the most beautiful campuses in America.

SEE THOMPSON, PAGE 16



Francisco Adler/Herald

## Steel working:

Construction workers were busy over summer renovating Potter Hall so student services can be centralized. The former dorm was gutted and a new facade is being built facing Wetherby Administration Building. Stan Wornell, left, measures the structured steel used to support concrete. Construction is expected to be complete in February.

## SMOKING: Some say new policy burns students

BY LESLIE FLYNN

There's a new victim of budget cuts — the smoker.

This summer, Gov. Brereton Jones issued an order that banned smoking in state buildings.

Western was notified it had to either install "smoke eaters," special ventilation equipment to prevent second-hand smoke from circulating in campus buildings, or ban smoking in campus buildings, said Jim Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration.

He said equipment costs were estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

"In light of the recent state cuts, we believed we couldn't spend the money," he said.

Smoking has been banned in every building but the dorms since June.

Last year, buildings such as Grise Hall banned smoking except for designated areas.

Ramsey said the Housing office has tried to accommodate smokers. Smoking is only permitted in dorm rooms, not in commons areas, and the Housing office has tried to match smokers with other smokers.

If a non-smoking roommate has a conflict with his or her roommate's smoking, the room will become a non-smoking area.

Central Hall Director Gail Williams said she has not heard of any problems residents have had with the policy, but "as time goes on, I think we will," she said.

SEE SMOKE, PAGE 3

## Lindsey's guilty plea ends food card controversy

BY MIKE BREWER

A case of theft involving a former Food Services assistant director may be ending after a year of delays.

Howard P. Lindsey pleaded guilty to theft charges at a hearing in Warren County Circuit Court on July 8. He is expected to serve five years on probation, and he will be ordered to pay Western \$12,000 in reimburse-

A Warren County grand jury indicted Lindsey in January on nine counts of theft after an investigation by Campus Police revealed he had taken more than \$13,000 between 1986 and 1992. Lindsey resigned after Marriott took over Food Services in June 1992.

A Campus Police report said the money was improperly placed into Super Card accounts. A Super Card is a debit card used to purchase

food and supplies.

"I keep hearing these rumors that there are other people involved in this besides Lindsey," Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson said. "But no one wants to step up and say this is what I know, and unless someone is willing to make a charge, the case is closed as far as my office is concerned."

Wilson said his hands are tied.

SEE LINDSEY, PAGE 3

## Some didn't repay money

BY JULIE GRUNDY

Eight former university employees may face legal action for failing to compensate Western for money illegally spent on food card accounts.

A Campus Police investigation conducted last semester revealed nine current employees and eight former employees spent more than \$11,700 through illegal Super Card accounts.

A task force of the former Food Services ordered all employees

SEE MONEY, PAGE 3



## ◆ Just a second

### Rapist sentenced to 40 years

The man who pleaded guilty to kidnapping and raping a Western student was sentenced to 40 years in prison this summer.

Ernest Junior Ferguson, 24, of Franklin, was sentenced to 20 years on each of the two charges. Warren Circuit Judge John Milton Jr. set the sentences to be served consecutively.

Ferguson is eligible for a parole hearing in 12 years.

The guilty plea came after the trial began. Campus Police Capt. Richard Kirby said Milton declared a recess after an outburst from Ferguson. When the trial reconvened Ferguson changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced.

Ferguson was arrested four days after he kidnapped a Western student outside Grise Hall, took her to Pedigo Park and raped her on Dec. 8, 1992.

### Alumni Affairs gets new director

Western's Office of Alumni Affairs has a new director. Gene Crume, who has been coordinator of special events in the Office of University Relations, was named Friday to replace Jim Richards, who has been named interim executive director of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation.

"My experience and background, including my tenure as special events coordinator, will enable me to make a quick start in Alumni Affairs," Crume said.

He said he has many new ideas to bring to Alumni Affairs, and he is hoping for a great deal of involvement from the current students of Western.

"The current student body is the future alumni," he said.

He said he plans to increase communication with current alumni. He is currently negotiating several special events involving alumni that are yet to be announced.

President Thomas Meredith praised Crume's work in coordinating special events on campus.

He also said that with the recent budget cuts, alumni support will substantially help Western.

### Photojournalism reception today

A closing reception will be held at 2 p.m. today for work displayed by Western photojournalism students.

The display features black and white photos.

The reception will be held in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center Gallery.

### Blizzard of Bucks returns to Hill

Students who are looking for a little extra cash this semester may find their chance to win it at this week's Blizzard of Bucks.

Sponsored by University Center Board, the annual event has preliminary competitions for a chance to enter the glass cage full of money. The object is to grab as much as one can while the bills float through the blizzard-like cage.

UCB Adviser Bennie Beach said he expects a good turnout for the event.

"Anytime you have money or audience participation," he said, "it's usually a hit."

The game begins 7 p.m. Thursday at Niteclass.

## ◆ Campusline

The Bowling Green/Western Choral Society begins rehearsing at 7 p.m. Thursday at Snell Hall. Anyone interested in joining may attend the Thursday, Sept. 2, or Sept. 9 rehearsals to be placed in the appropriate section. Rehearsals run from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, contact Director Gary McKercher at 842-4683.

Men's tennis team tryouts are at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1 at Western's tennis courts. For more information, contact Head Coach Jody Bingham 745-6485 or 782-9717.

Campusline is published every Tuesday and Thursday and the deadline for entries is noon on Monday and Wednesday.

Campusline is for public service announcements about campus organizations, clubs, and activities.

In the spotlight is published every Tuesday and the deadline for entries is noon on Monday. In the spotlight is to recognize outstanding students, faculty and staff for awards or honors received.



**We do windows:** According to Facilities Management employees, Cherry Hall is now receiving its long-awaited face lift. The Cupola, Western's symbol, usually located on top of Cherry Hall, is currently in Louisville undergoing renovation. It is due back in its proper place within two weeks.

## ◆ Crime reports

### Reports

◆ Larissa White Young, senior secretary in the football office, reported her purse, valued at \$30 and containing \$67 cash, stolen from the football office Thursday.

◆ Sheryl F. Venable, assistant professor of health information, reported her purse, valued at \$20, and containing \$30 cash, a credit card and a checkbook,

stolen Thursday from an office in the Academic Complex.

◆ David Forshee, superintendent of the stockroom at Facilities Management, reported two car batteries and 10 headlights, valued at \$157, stolen from Facilities Management Aug. 16.

◆ William Matthew Gumm, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported a radar detector, valued at \$74, stolen from his car while parked

on campus Aug. 17. Damage to the car was estimated at \$75.

◆ A parking meter, valued at \$131, was stolen from Alumni Drive Aug. 10.

◆ Mary Gretchen Milam, Russellville, reported the \$65 refund check she was sent from Western's Housing Department was cashed during the summer by someone else at a local business.

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## LINDSEY: Sentencing scheduled for Oct. 4

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"I don't know if there were any other people involved, but if people come forward with more information, we may convene another grand jury."

Campus Police Capt. Richard Kirby said he had heard rumors of more people being involved, but his office does not plan to investigate any further.

"We turned over every stone we could find," Kirby said. "I think the investigation is complete."

The state is expected to order Lindsey to pay \$200 per month for the next five years, as a term of his probation. Final sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 4 in Warren Circuit Court.

The state originally charged Lindsey with nine counts of theft, but as part of the plea bargain the state dropped all but two charges. Lindsey also waived his right to an appeal when he pleaded guilty.

Lindsey and his attorney, Sam Potter Jr., couldn't be reached for comment.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said he's glad the case is closed.

"Now, hopefully we can put the whole controversy behind us and hopefully everything that

has needed to be disclosed has been disclosed," he said.

Lindsey was one of several people involved in the Super Card scheme, however he was the only one indicted.

Louis Cook, former Food Services director, was reprimanded by Western last April after he issued Super Cards to Food Service employees without authorization. An internal investigation also showed Cook gave unauthorized loans to students through their Super Cards, resulting in a \$250,000 loss to Western.

Wilson said the jury that indicted Lindsey had the same opportunity to indict Cook.

"The matter was fully taken up with the grand jury, and they chose only to indict Mr. Lindsey," he said.

Cook left Western before the reprimand was added to his personnel file. He resigned when Marrsott took control of Food Services.

In April, a task force created by President Thomas Meredith recommended that Food Services employees who benefited from Cook's actions be required to pay back the university.

Meredith declined comment until after Lindsey is sentenced.

## MONEY: Western may consider legal action

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ees accused of the abuse to compensate Western within 60 days.

President Thomas Meredith said only current employees have repaid their debts. Former employees still owe \$7,600.

"For some reason or another the others chose not to pay," Meredith said. "Any remaining action will be up to (the university)."

Meredith said a committee will examine what type of legal action, if any, will be taken.

Howard P. Lindsey, former assistant director of Food Services, was charged with giving free Super Cards to the employees, leaving Commonwealth Attorney Steve Wilson to believe the people abused the accounts unknowingly.

For now, Meredith said he will think about what action would be appropriate.

"This is something we really need to discuss and think out," he said. "I was hoping the action that had been taken already would bring all of this to a close."

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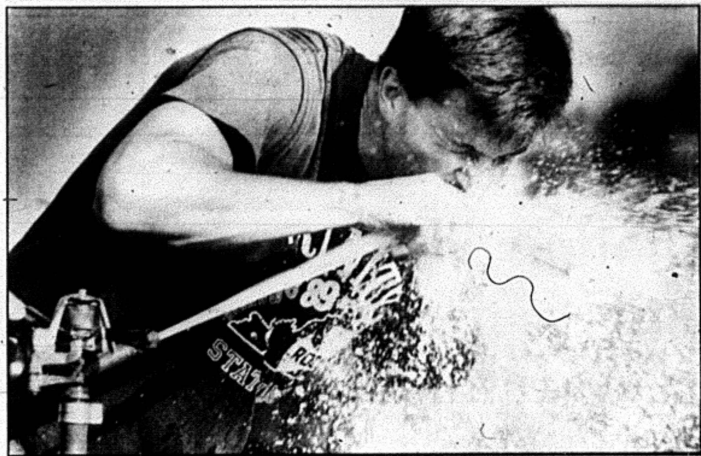
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Andrew Cutrano/Herald

**Thirst Quencher:** Louisville freshman Nick Pfeiffer uses a lawn sprinkler Sunday afternoon to cool off after football practice with his Sigma Chi fraternity brothers. Intramural flag football begins soon. See story, page 31.

## SMOKE: Policy upsets some students

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Elizabethtown junior Laresha Bland, who is a smoker, said she does not think the new policy is fair.

"Smokers pay tuition too," she said. "I think they should designate certain areas (for smoking)."

Facilities Management Director Kemble Johnson said the "no smoking" signs on typing

paper posted in the building will soon be replaced with permanent signs. He also said sand urns were placed outside campus buildings so smokers could dispose of cigarettes before entering.

What's the quickest way to get your opinion heard by 15,000 people? Call the Editor's Hotline at 745-4874.

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# Opinion

## ♦ Our view/editorials

### Thompson built more than campus

**W**hen Kelly Thompson Sr. laid his head upon his pillow and died last Sunday, a part of Western died with him.

There aren't enough words we can say about a man who gave so much to a university he truly loved. Thompson even died with a red towel at his side.

It's been 24 years since Thompson retired after serving 14 years as Western's third president, but his love for the Hill, its students, faculty and alumni remains forever.

Most students have never heard of Kelly Thompson other than the science complex which is named after him.

But his impact can be seen everywhere on the Hill and his dedication will touch every student who passes through this place.

If it hadn't been for Thompson, this school might still be a small state college instead of the great university it is today.

If it hadn't been for Thompson, the national attention for Coach Ed Diddle and the glorious old Hilltopper basketball teams might have never existed.

If it hadn't been for Thompson, this Hill might not have been so well planned and recognized as one of the most beautiful campuses in America.

Thompson dedicated his life to Western. He came here as a student in 1929 and never left.

Even at the time of his death, he was working with the College Heights Foundation to raise money for academic scholarships.

Last year, at his induction into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, Thompson called Western his heaven. We share in his love for this school.

We have been blessed by Thompson, and a campus still mourns its loss.



## EDITOR'S HOTLINE: *Let us hear your opinion*

745-4874.

That's the number to call if you have a brief opinion to share with Herald readers.

109 Garrett Center.

That's the address for more in-depth opinion shared through letters to the editor.

This semester there probably will be some hot topics and important issues to spark lively discussions.

The Editor's Hotline is being established so readers can share their opinions.

Callers to The Hotline will reach an

answering machine and will be asked to give their brief opinions about what's going on at Western or anywhere else. Callers are not required to give their name.

The opinions will be edited to ensure good taste and protect the reader and the newspaper from legal problems. Hotline opinions will be published on Tuesdays.

The Herald is trying to make it as easy as possible for your voice to be heard. So, when you have an opinion to share, either call The Editor's Hotline or sit down and write a letter.

## ♦ Policies/letters to the editor

### Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor or calls to the Editor's Hotline. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Hotline can be called 24 hours a day. The number is 745-4874.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, hometown, phone number and grade/classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m.

Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

### Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2655.

### Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

## ♦ PEOPLE POLL:

*What are your academic goals for the semester?*

"I want to get at least a 3.0 grade-point average. I'll have to be a little more concerned about my classes than I was last semester. If I work hard and do the best I can, I think I can do it."



—Jennifer Fitzhugh,  
Russellville junior

"My goal is a 3.5 GPA, just because that seems like a good number to shoot for. That might seem a little high, but if I put my mind toward studying more and partying less, I'll be in good shape academically."



—John Davis,  
Somerset sophomore

"It will be different for me this year because I'll be on my own and won't have anybody telling me I have to go to class, so it might be harder to stay focused."



—Angela Howard,  
Louisville freshman

## College Heights Herald

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# 'Baby Jessica' makes lasting impression

I was the first journalist to arrive at the cranberry-trimmed house in Ann Arbor, Mich. early Sunday morning Aug. 1 to see baby Jessica for the first and last time. I was expecting to see many more people already camped out on the sidewalk.

This day was to be the last visitation day before Baby Jessica was to be taken away from the only family she has ever known and be sent to live with complete strangers whom she has only had a few visits with.

I jumped right in with the rest of the photographers and shot what I saw. It was while we were standing around waiting when I realized what was really happening at this house.

The next four hours were heartbreaking, as I watched this family being exploited by media and torn apart at the same time.

I was part of that exploiting media.

My instructions were to stay out of the media zoo and shoot with a long lens. A local police officer convinced me to move closer so I would not miss anything.

Dan and Cara Schmidt, Jessica's biological parents, pulled up a few minutes later for their final visit before taking Jessica to Iowa. As they got out of their car, they were surrounded by photographers and reporters. I was also in the

middle of this crowd.

When the Schmidts arrived, Robby DeBoer said goodbye to the little girl she had raised as her daughter since she was only a few days old. Jan DeBoer stayed with Jessica during the visit. The four played on the

swing set in the backyard but went inside after it began to shower.

I watched as photographers took turns standing on boxes to see over a fence to get shots of them playing in the backyard. These two families were to have no privacy from the rest of the

world.

Jessica was curious about the people outside her house. She peeked out the window, looking at all the cameras who wanted to take her picture. After the visit Jan and Jessica sat on their front porch waiting for Robby to return. Jessica looked physically and emotionally drained.

When Robby pulled into the driveway, Jan carried Jessica over to the car and she plunged out of his arms through the open window to her mommy. It made me sick to my stomach that this little girl was being stripped from her family and taken to a new and unfamiliar world in Iowa.

It made me lose a lot of faith in our legal system.

The three of them went to the park a few houses away. While



Tracey Steele/The Ann Arbor News

Cara and Dan Schmidt wait as Roberta DeBoer says goodbye to Jessica before the Schmidts' final visit. Jessica was then taken away to Iowa to start her new life.

walking home, Jessica asked Jan "Why is mommy heartbroken?"

When the DeBoers tried to explain to Jessica what was going to happen, she replied, "The courts gave me away?"

I was then sent to take pictures at a prayer meeting for Jessica staged by local group of Schmidt supporters. This was frustrating because the whole prayer was just an attempt to get media attention.

I was greeted with open arms, mainly because I had covered several of their gatherings. These people talked about what awful people the

DeBoers are and how much better Jessica will be once she is with her real parents.

Since I was working for the paper, I could not tell these people what idiots they were. One lady told me that she and her husband had just adopted a baby and he adjusted just fine. This situation was a little different—Jessica was taken away from a happy home. They also said it would be easier for Jessica to recover from this now than to find out in 10 years she was kidnapped from her real parents.

This was one assignment that was exciting to be involved

with, but hurt deeply to witness. Friends and relatives kept saying how sad the situation was. My reply always was imagine seeing it first hand.

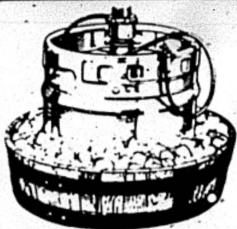
When I got back to the office and spoke with another photographer, we compared our feelings. I said that I was almost in tears when Jessica reached from Jan's arms to her mommy. He agreed.

Dwight is a pretty tough guy and said he would deny it if I told anyone.

The whole event made a lasting impression on me. The situation has come back to haunt me in my dreams.

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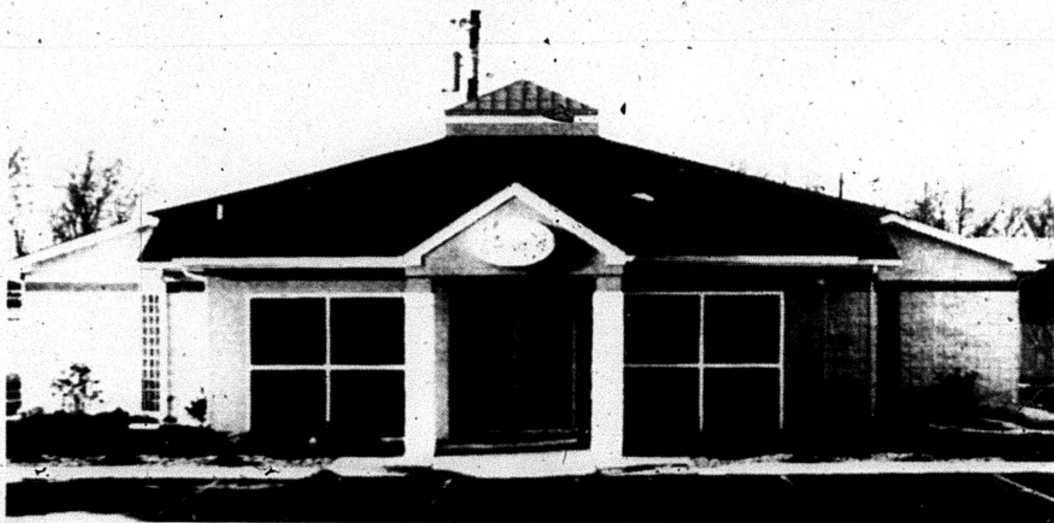
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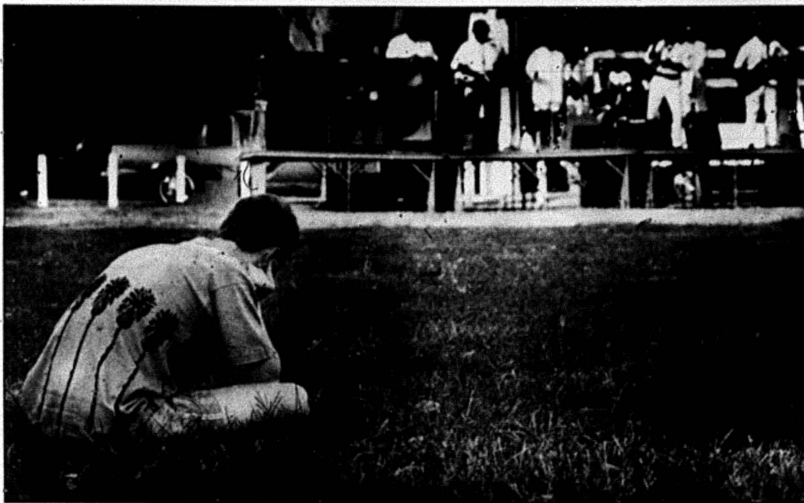
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(502) 782-7171**



photo by Kurt Vinton

Laura Stair sits and reads while waiting for her granddaughter Alana Slieter to finish loading her personal belongings Friday at Rodes-Harlin dorm. Alana and her grandmother are both from Louisville.

## WELCOME BACK TO THE HILL



Francisco Adler/Herald

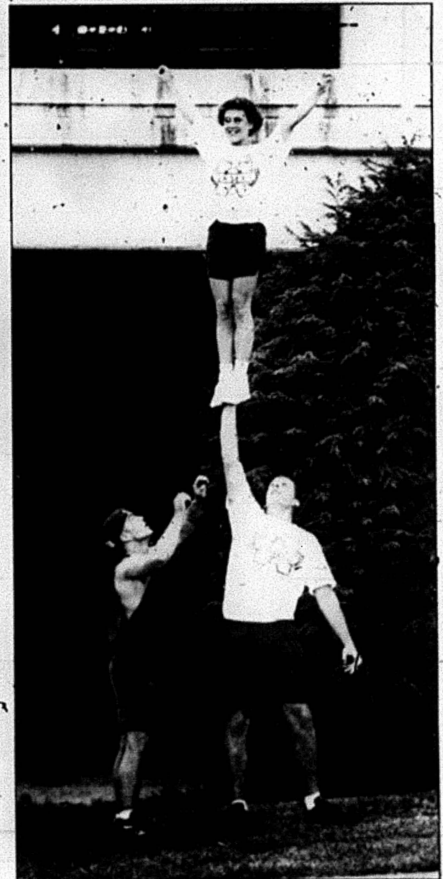
Frankfort freshman Ben Breeck covers his ears during a concert performed by the "Black Widows" of Nashville. "The music is fine, if they could turn down the volume a little," he said.

At right, Ed Houser, a senior from Tell City, Ind., rests in his tuba during a break at marching band camp. The heat index was 106 degrees.



photo by Heather Day

Hawesville junior Jason Young lifts Jennifer Wells, a senior from Evansville, Ind., into the air Saturday afternoon outside Diddle Arena. Both are cheerleaders for football and men's basketball.



Francisco Adler/Herald





Pearce-Ford Tower was scheduled to close for renovations, but an unexpected increase in housing applications forced it to reopen. Residents are living in the bottom floors while workers are renovating the top floors. Housing hopes to relocate students as soon as other rooms around campus open.

Andrew Cutraro/Herald

## Pearce-Ford Tower bustles back to life

◆ About 350 men are living in the dorm and some say it's become an inconvenience

By TONYA ROOT

Pearce-Ford Tower, which was to be closed this fall for about \$1 million in renovations, is open again because of an un-anticipated number of housing applicants.

About 350 men are living on the third through 14th floors until space in other dorms becomes available, Housing Director Kit Tolbert said.

If space doesn't open, the men will remain in the dorm.

Tolbert said she didn't know the reason for the large number of applicants.

About 70 students will live on the top two floors of Florence Schneider Hall to ease the crunch. Tolbert

expects the students to remain there until the week's end.

Renovations to the Tower's vacant floors will continue as planned.

Improvements include remodeling the elevators and ventilation systems, installing shower partitions, painting and replacing couches, chairs and tables in study areas.

Funding to repair the dorm will come from money remaining from a \$3 million

government loan for campus improvements.

Russell Springs sophomore Trevor Smith and Albany freshman Anthony Honeycutt are frustrated with the renovations.

"We thought the renovations had already taken place over the summer," Honeycutt said. "Totally inconvenient."

Packing all that stuff and moving it back—I dread the

thought."


"It's a big hazard for us," Smith said. "The students are really frustrated, it could be months or weeks—they haven't told us anything."

Tower resident Garrett Addington, a Beaver Dam freshman, isn't bothered by the changes.

"I don't feel inconvenienced at all," he said. "As long as it doesn't endanger the students."

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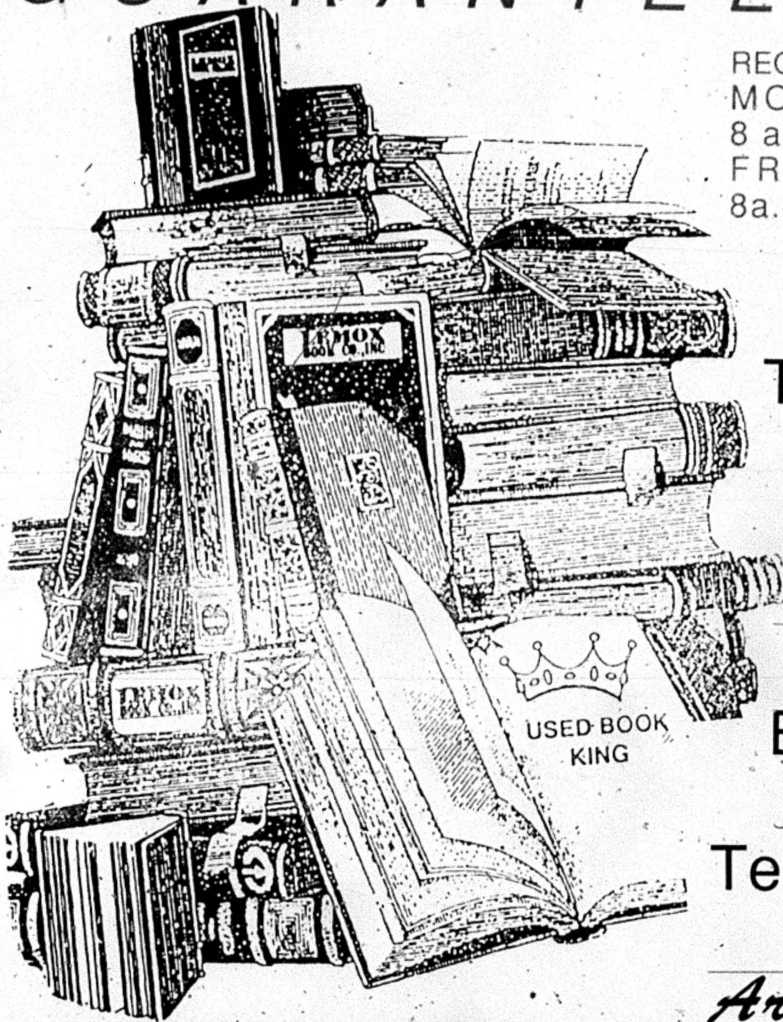
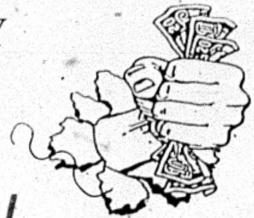
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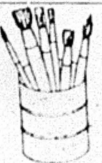


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# Former postal manager indicted for stealing more than \$4,800

BY JIM HANNAH

Former Postal Service Manager Greg Gesell said he didn't do anything wrong and wants his job back. But he will have to prove his innocence to the federal courts.

Western fired Gesell Feb. 18 for allegedly stealing money from the U. S. Postal Service.

A Western press release said Gesell, who worked at Western's College Heights Post Office since August 1991, "has confessed to embezzlement by manipulating money orders." Gesell denied ever making that statement.

The four-count indictments handed down on July 6 said

Gesell cashed nine U.S. Postal Service money orders totaling \$4,847.60 over a one-year period without paying for them.

On Feb. 18 Gesell reported the closing balance at the post office to be about \$4,000 when it was actually \$7,949.35, according to the indictment. Nobody could say what happened to the missing money.

Gesell refused to comment on any specifics yesterday.

If Gesell is convicted, the maximum penalty is 25 years in jail, a \$1 million fine and a three-year probation after release. Gesell will appear before the U.S. Magistrate Judge

on Sept. 21 in Bowling Green.

The investigation was conducted by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, and the indictment was presented to the grand jury by Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Ream.

The postal service targeted Western's post office "to maintain its integrity" after two unrelated break-ins last year, a postal service spokesman said.

"Our number one concern is that the public doesn't lose respect and confidence in the post office," U.S. Postal Inspector Tim Brevil said during the investigation earlier in the year.



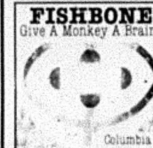
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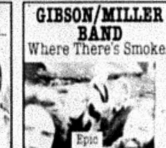
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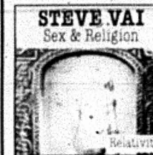
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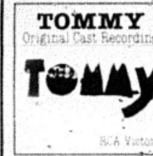
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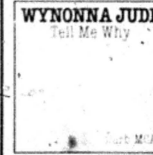
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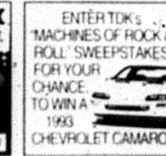
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## Houston also interim dean, joining Lee

BY EPHA GOOD

Ogden College joins Potter College in having no permanent dean.

Martin Houston takes over as interim dean of Ogden College as David Lee begins his second year as interim dean of Potter College.

Houston, who had also been an associate dean, replaces Charles Kupchella, who resigned to become provost at Southeast Missouri State.

Before replacing Ward Hellstrom, who returned to full time teaching in the English department, Lee was associate dean of the college.

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# President gets raise, entertainment budget cut

BY MATTHEW TYNKATE

President Thomas Meredith is a wealthier man, although he may not be as entertaining, after the Board of Regents took away his entertainment account but boosted his salary.

In June, the regents eliminated Meredith's \$24,000 entertainment account after he only used half of it. The account was set up for unofficial university expenses such as joining a country club and entertaining prospective donors.

He got to keep the unspent half — \$12,000 — and add it to his \$100,008 base salary.

The regents added half of the

account to Meredith's salary and put a four percent raise on top of that before, eliminating the account. That brings Meredith's new salary to \$116,488 — a 16 percent increase from last year.

Owensboro Regent Robert Fischer proposed the increases, saying the regents are happy with the job Meredith is doing and the way he is leading the university.

• This is Meredith's first raise in two years. He said he didn't take a raise last fall because of budget cuts, but accepted one this summer only after faculty and staff got increases.

"We were able to make some pretty good progress in terms of

raises," Meredith said.

Faculty and administrators got raises between five and six percent.

In other action:

• The regents approved a joint educational administration doctorate program with the University of Louisville. The program begins this fall, with degrees being awarded jointly from both schools.

Western originally sought its own doctorate program but dropped the plan after objections from Louisville and the University of Kentucky—the only doctorate institutions in the state.

Meredith said the program

"provides a recognition for the quality of work we've been doing in education."

• Regents approved a plan assuring employers that teachers graduating from Western would be fundamentally sound, or their deficiency would be fixed.

Under the Quality Assurance Program, first-year teachers with deficiencies will be retrained by Western if they work in Kentucky.

• Regents also received figures saying Western ended up in the black for the quarter ending June 30. Western spent only 91 percent of its budget.

"We brought in a little more revenue than expected," said James Ramsey, vice president for

Administration and Technology. "As a general rule, everybody worked real hard to come in under budget."

The school spent only about \$109 million, \$9 million less than budgeted.

Ramsey said the "vast majority" of accounts were under budget, but added exact figures would have to wait until after Western is audited.

• Student Government Association President Donald Smith was sworn in as the new student regent, replacing former SGA President Joe Rains. SGA presidents are also appointed student regents. Gov. Brereton Jones reappointed Regent Kristen Bale to a six year term.

## Western hires new fund raiser

BY MARIA BURNHAM

In the wake of state budget cuts, Western has created a new private fund-raising foundation in an effort to reorganize its fund-raising projects.

Robert M. Rutledge III has been hired as the vice president for Institutional Advancement. He will oversee the newly created WKU Foundation, the Office of Development, Alumni Affairs, University Relations and the Institute of Economic Development and Public Service.

"I thought this was a very good opportunity," he said. "Like all public assisted universities, Western is aggressively maximizing its public resources, and I find it a challenge. I was at the same place for almost 20 years and I thought, at my age, it would be a good career move."

Rutledge, former president and executive director of Texas A&M University Development Foundation, will begin work at Western Sept. 1.

"He provides a wealth of experience," President Thomas Meredith said.

Rutledge had been with Texas A&M since the mid-70s where he was responsible for the design, coordination and implementation of all capital fund-raising programs. He was president and executive director of the Development Foundation since 1982 where he was responsible for the management of \$29 million in trust assets.

"He's a good man," said Mary Helen Bowers, director of University Relations at Texas A&M. "You'll enjoy getting to know him. He raised a lot of money for the university and built the first ever endowment company. He did an excellent job."

Rutledge received a doctor of jurisprudence degree at the University of Houston and received his undergraduate degree at Texas A&M University. Before joining Texas A&M, he was a partner in the Houston law firm of Sullins, Rutledge & Underwood.

At Western, Rutledge's job will be to develop more resources for the university.

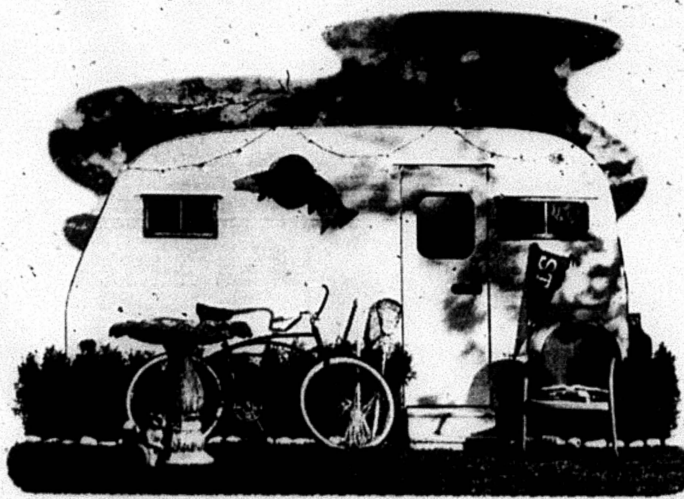
"It's really too early to sit down and be able to talk about plans," Rutledge said. "I need to talk to the president and my staff before we could set the direction."

The WKU Foundation was created to enhance the private fund raising efforts of the university, Meredith said.



Robert M. Rutledge

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279 women went through rush this semester. Above, Alpha Gamma Delta members Kim Purdue, Valeria Vencill and Kelli Bush perform in a skit for rushees. At right, Kelly Prince, a Cádiz freshman, meets AGD members.



Craig Fritz/Herald

## Changes in rush cause chaos

BY JENNIFER BROWNING

The clapping, cheering and Greek paraphernalia of sorority rush hasn't changed.

However, because of a few changes in scheduling and programming, this semester's annual event has been a little more chaotic than those of the past.

Jennie Elliott, Alpha Gamma Delta rush chairman, said a change in the selection criteria is bringing better rushees than ever before.

"There's a higher emphasis on grades now," said Elliott, a Louisville senior. "And the girls going through now are more mature than the girls that have been through in the past years."

Greek Adviser Charles Pride said although the number of rushees has decreased from 300 last year to 279 this year, there are more women going through with better GPAs.

"We have less numbers but more quality," Pride said.

Taylor Mill sophomore Sarah Cottogno said though she was

involved on campus and in Bowling Green last year, the activities did not offer her much socially, so she decided to go through rush.

As a recombinant genetics and chemistry major, she liked the emphasis placed on grades by the Greek system and did not think becoming Greek would effect her study habits.

But besides a change in the selection process, scheduling for Greek activities prior to the first week of school did not make the 1993 rush easy, said some of the rushees.

The MASTER plan required those who participated to attend several meetings, outings and various other events that at times interfered with the rush schedule.

"If the MASTER plan was a good idea but they shouldn't have compacted it all at one time," said Susan Lawrence, a freshman rushee from Chapel Hill, Tenn.

Since this was the first year for the MASTER plan, there were bound to be some

problems, Pride said. Panhellenic is considering moving rush next year.

Panhellenic rush chairman Erica Jabotte said the MASTER plan helped rush more than hurt it.

"I think the MASTER plan got us a lot more freshmen than we got in the past," said Jabotte, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The format for the first round parties was changed this year. In the past, skits took up about 15 of the 35 minutes allotted for the party. This year the skits were omitted to give the rushees more time to socialize with sorority members and get more interviewing experience.

The rushees had to attend every sorority's first round party, accept a maximum of five second round party invitations and accept a maximum of three third round invitations.

Rushees signed cards Sunday to indicate their preferences.

They found out which sorority they were invited to join yesterday, the same day fraternities started rush.

### ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ **Lambda Chi Alpha**

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## Graduate dies in auto accident

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A recent graduate died July 16 after she lost control of her car and slammed into another vehicle.

Diana Witty, 20, of 1237 State St. was traveling in Edmonson County one mile south of Brownsville when she rounded a curve, crossed lanes and then hit an oncoming car, state police said. The road was wet.

Witty graduated from the College of Business Administration in May. She is survived by her husband, David Witty, who also graduated from Western in May.

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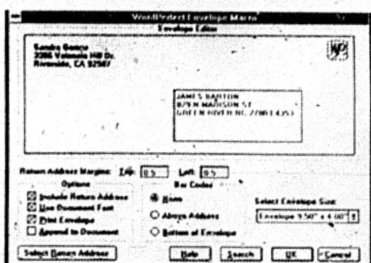
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Craig Fritz/Herald

President Thomas Meredith welcomes people to the one-year anniversary open house of the Preston Center, while Big Red entertains guests.

## Changes ahead for center

BY JENNIFER BROWNING

The Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center celebrated its first anniversary Thursday, Aug. 19.

And despite the problems the center faced last year, many are pleased with the center and are getting ready for changes.

Along with new state-of-the-art equipment for the physiology lab, the center has new hours. It will close earlier each Friday and will stay open longer Sunday evenings. The new hours are Sunday Thursday 6 a.m.-11 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Travis Trumbo, part-time administrator of the health center and a graduate student, said the anniversary celebration was to thank Preston for his donation of time and money for the center and to attract faculty and staff.

"We are trying to get more of the faculty and staff to join, so they were all invited so they could see what they are missing," Trumbo said.

Preston said he was very proud of the one-year-old health center and he said he was glad for its continued popularity despite earlier concerns.

"I am assured that the facility is being used as it was intended," he said.

He also said the facility was on the cutting edge of physical education and equipment. He said he was sure that part of the Preston Center will stay the same in the future.

President Thomas Meredith said the Preston Center has had an incredibly positive impact upon Western.

Debby Cherwak, director of intramural and recreational sports, said all problems have been worked out and the Preston Center has really developed and reached a new height.

"We are now dedicated more to customer service and can be more informative to our customers," she said.

In January, the Preston Center pool was drained to be cleaned because of imbalanced chemicals and to fix leaks.

The indoor tennis and soccer floor and one racquetball court had to be replaced. But now that the problems have been solved, those working with the exercise and physiology lab are getting ready for new innovations.

The exercise and physiology lab has used over \$100,000 of the funds set aside for the Preston

Center to pay for new equipment.

The equipment is expected to arrive in the next few months and there will be an open house for its presentation on Oct. 20, said David Hannum, director of the exercise and physiology lab.

Hannum said that during the open house, students, faculty and staff can have a blood test and other tests that the lab offers, for \$10 per person.

One of the new items the physiology lab will offer is a hydrostatic weighing machine, which is an underwater tank that can tell the percentage of fat in a person's body. Hannum said this would help people who are thinking about dieting.

"One thing we stress is for people to not get infatuated with the scale," Hannum said. "It's not what you weigh, it's your body composition."

The lab offers other tests such as basic and maximum exercise assessment, nutritional assessments, flexibility tests, muscular strength tests and aerobic capacity tests.

Hannum said they will also offer a sports specific assessment where students can have their workout tailor-made.

## Windstorm damages Cherry Hall tower

BY JIM HART

Students, faculty and staff returning to Western found one of the school's most recognized landmarks missing.

The copper cupola that has crowned Cherry Hall's bell tower since 1937 was damaged during a violent windstorm in June and has been temporarily removed for repairs.

Facilities Management Director Kemble Johnson said the cupola had been secured to the bell tower with wooden mounts.

After 56 years, the wood had rotted away, loosening the fixture and leaving it vulnerable to the wind.

"It could have very easily

fallen off and hit somebody on the ground," Johnson said.

The building was roped off until workers could remove the cupola.

Western chose Merrick Kemper in Louisville to restore the cupola, which should be back in its place by the end of September.

The company, established in 1900, specializes in copper fixtures and has the aged copper pieces necessary to complete the Western symbol.

The repairs will cost Western an estimated \$25,000.

The cupola became the symbol of Western three years ago and appears on all university letterhead and brochures.

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Chad Ress/Herald

**Building a foundation:** While renovations continue on Potter Hall, Fred Couples, a transfer student from University of Houston, adds classes to his schedule. Potter Hall, which will house all student services, is to be completed sometime in February.

## Missed out on all the summer sports news?

Turn to page 27 for an update on Western football, basketball, intramurals and new faces in sports.

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*'Let us celebrate his life. Let there be no mourning...Let the bells ring.'*

— Sarah Pearce Thompson,  
Dr. Thompson's wife

## Dr. Kelly Thompson Sr. 1909 — 1993

"His was a life beautifully lived in service and devotion to his family, his friends, his church, his profession, and always to his beloved alma mater, Western Kentucky University...Dr. Thompson embodied the Western spirit, as he was one of those early stalwarts who possessed in abundance those intangible qualities that had their birth in the hearts and minds of great Western teachers and leaders who graced the Hill."

— Dero Downing, former Western president, from his eulogy

"He was an immensely positive man. He was always lifting people up. I've never known anyone that has such a deep abiding love for Western. He was a masterful leader who guided this institution through a period of incredible growth while maintaining those positive attributes that made Western special over the years."

— President Thomas Meredith

"He's probably the best public relations person Western has ever had. He simply knew an enormous number of people. He was always on the lookout to do something that would promote students coming to Western. He was a master at human affairs. The slogan 'The Spirit Makes the Master' was a meaningful statement to Dr. Thompson."

— Lowell Harrison, Western historian

"I would call him one of the leading educators in the state of Kentucky. There are very few when you think of people who have contributed to education. He would be at the top of the list."

— Johnny Oldham, former Western basketball player recruited by Thompson and Coach Ed Diddle

"Kelly Thompson did such a fabulous job promoting Western that those of us from Murray, Eastern and Morehead were a bit envious. At the same time, we recognized that he was bringing credit and recognition to Kentucky as a whole and also to the sister schools. Kelly Thompson was a personification of public relations...with substance."

— Rayburn Watkins, 1943  
Murray State graduate who met Thompson as a student

"Dr. Thompson has made such an impact on my life that it seems difficult to find the right words to completely describe him. Because of that impact he will continue to live on through the lives of the many, many people he touched."

— Teresa Smith, secretary for the  
College Heights Foundation



Kelly Thompson's tenure with Western started while he was a student in 1929 and never really ended. He became the school's third president in 1955 after working 26 years in the administration.

He led the school through its greatest expansion and in 1966 he signed the bill that made Western a university (upper left photo).

His friends and co-workers tout him as an excellent communicator who seemed to know everyone. At right, Thompson laughs with friends during Homecoming 1966. In above photo, taken in 1955, Thompson walks to his office in Van Meter Hall.

Photos courtesy of University Relations



## THOMPSON: 'Truly your influence will remain forever'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

He was one of three organizers of the Ohio Valley Conference and was a member of the first class inducted into the Western Hall of Distinguished Alumni last year.

He was president emeritus and chairman of the College Heights Foundation, which raises money for academic scholarships.

He was considered the backbone of early Western basketball and helped create national recognition for Coach Ed Diddle and his Hilltopper teams.

The legacy Thompson left will touch every student who comes to Western, Harrison said.

"He continued to be an invaluable asset to the Hill after retiring," he said. "There have been hundreds of students who benefited from this work at the foundation and they've never heard of him."

One of Thompson's closest friends, former Western President Dero Downing, said Thompson's love and devotion to the Hill, students, faculty and alumni can never be matched.

"The contributions of Kelly Thompson are many and lasting. Good and faithful friend, your life is an inspiration, and you

have made the world a better place in which to live," Downing said at the funeral, and he looked at the casket and began to cry. "Truly your influence will remain forever. Now, rest in peace with God in heaven."

Downing praised Thompson as the man who embodied the Western spirit and always put the school first.

In Thompson's last speech at Western in 1992 after his induction into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni, he described how a Model A Ford arrived at his home in the 1920s to take him to Western for the first time.

A portion of the tape was played during

the funeral, and as Thompson's words resounded in the old sanctuary, many of the people inside began to cry. "I took off from that automobile to heaven," Thompson said, "and I've been in heaven ever since."

...

Thompson is survived by his wife, Sarah Pearce Thompson of Bowling Green; one son, Kelly Thompson Jr. of Bowling Green; one daughter, Patty Ann Gilligan of Ocala, Fla.; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



## Thompson's Achievements



- ◆ increased enrollment from 1,600 to 11,000
- ◆ steered school through its greatest expansion including 43 major construction projects
- ◆ instituted a master plan that earned the Hill recognition as one of the most beautiful campuses in America
- ◆ increased faculty from 98 to 600
- ◆ one of three organizers of the Ohio Valley Conference
- ◆ helped earn national recognition for Coach Ed Diddle and his basketball teams



# Tree to be planted for former librarian

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

A locust tree will be planted on campus in October in memory of a former Western instructor who died this summer from AIDS complications.

Reginald Laswell, 53, died July 6 at Baptist Hospital East in Louisville.

Laswell came to Western in 1978 and retired in January 1992. He was a tenured instructor and served as director of automated services in Helm-Cravens Library.

Money for the tree was raised during a memorial service held by Todd Duren, a Western graduate, and Debby Smith, senior secretary to the dean of the library.

Duren said the tree, which will be planted between Helm Library and Garrett Center, will include a plaque with an inscription.

Smith, a friend of Laswell's, said she learned about AIDS and HIV from him.

"He taught me about change," she said, "that the only way to

live with change was to adapt."

"Reg wanted to raise people's conscience about AIDS and the gay lifestyle," Duren said, adding that he found Laswell to be resolute and strong-minded.

"The university owes a great debt to his leadership on the HIV policy (at Western)," said Kevin Charles, head of Student Health Services. "He did what it took to get the policy accepted." The policy stresses Western should keep the student body informed about AIDS.

Richard Greer, director of the Counseling Services Center, said Laswell helped create a support group for students concerned with their sexual identities.

Laswell helped organized AIDS of Southern Kentucky and volunteered with Kentuckiana People With AIDS Coalition. He also supported the Lambda Society, a gay and lesbian campus organization.

Survivors include a spouse, Thomas, of Louisville, and a nephew.

Get a  
View of the  
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# Donuts, subs, pizza are new offerings

BY LERLIE FLYNN

After a "successful" first year of food service operation, the Marriott Corp. is providing several new services this year, said Jess Newkirk, general manager of Marriott at Western.

Changes include a new Subway store in Downing University Center's Niteclass and renovation of the Hilltopper Inn in Garrett Conference Center.

The Subway store opened Saturday. Newkirk said he was asked by several student activities coordinators to help draw more students to Niteclass. He said he thinks the new Subway will do this.

A Pizza Hut and a Dixie Cream Donuts store have been added to the Hilltopper Inn, as well as a new drink station.

Bennie Beach, University Centers, Program Coordinator, said the new Subway will not affect Niteclass' regular Thursday, Friday and Saturday night programs with disc jockeys and music.

He said only a few groups that use Niteclass for meetings will be affected by the new store. And "the room was never really built for meeting space," he said.

Semester meal plans have also been changed, with three plans to choose from.

•The Munch Money plan lets students deposit money into a food account, which can be used instead of cash at any campus restaurant. It is similar to last year's Supercard program.

•The Classic Membership allows students to pre-purchase

19, 15 or 10 meals per week. With this plan only one meal can be used per meal period.

•The Gold Membership is a new plan that lets students pre-purchase 200, 150 or 100 meals per semester. There is no limit on the number of meals that can be bought per meal period.

Newkirk said the Gold plan has been the most popular plan, because it is "tailored more and more to what students want."

The prices of the meal plans were raised 8 to 10 percent from last year, Newkirk said. He said the price increases accommodate some of the features that students have asked for, such as ice cream machines and added restaurant locations.

The Marriott Corp. took over the food service operation on July 1, 1992, replacing Western's financially troubled Food Services operation.

Marriott employees said they have been pleased with the changes in the past year.

Miguel Castro, who previously worked for Western's food service program and now works for Marriott, has welcomed the change of leadership. "It's a lot better," he said. "There's more teamwork."

"The bigger bosses are willing to get in there and help," employee Judy Murrell said.

According to the Marriott contract, former Western food service employees were hired for one year, after which they would be evaluated. Newkirk said no one was fired as a result of the evaluations.

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# Western faces another budget cut, may be last

◆ *Western was prepared for the cut of more than \$900,000 this year*  
BY EPHA GOOD

Another budget cut has hit Western, but it could have been a lot worse.  
The \$936,000 Western is losing this year may be the last in a series of budget cuts, President Thomas Meredith said last week.

On Aug. 10, Gov. Brereton Jones announced that no more cuts would be made beyond the 2 percent he had asked all state agencies to hold back in March.  
Because of that action in March, Western lost nothing from its 1993-94 budget. In making the budget, the school had simply pretended the \$936,000 wasn't available.  
"We had expected up to 8 percent to be taken," said Norm Snider, Council on Higher

Education spokesman. "So we were pleasantly surprised."  
In a memo to faculty and staff on Aug. 11, Meredith said he was delighted that no more than the 2 percent would be cut.  
"I think there's been a turnaround in the attitude on higher education by the state," he said during a faculty meeting Aug. 19.  
In June, Meredith met with other university presidents to discuss the image of higher

education in Kentucky and the potential budget cut.  
He said the summit had an impact on the decision of the governor and the members of the legislature.  
"We were facing the possibility of another 6 percent that would have cost \$3 million," he said.  
Snider said the priorities of the state are still the same and that it is very supportive of higher education.

But as far as more budget cuts are concerned, never say never, he said.  
"The plan they have now should put us in good shape," he said. "We are hopeful 2 percent is all that will be cut now."  
On Aug. 10, Jones also created a commission to make major improvements in effectiveness and efficiency, Snider said. Meredith and the other university presidents are on the board.

## Non-trads and others may get dorm floors

BY CATHERINE WHIPPLE

When Pearce-Ford Tower opens completely next fall, Housing Director Kit Tolbert sees a good opportunity to create separate floors for any group or organization that is interested.  
Tolbert said the concept of separate floors has worked very well for honors students living on two floors of Poland Hall and for various sororities on campus. She said the two groups have especially high demand for separate housing within the residence halls.  
In the spring, Tolbert sent a letter to each of the departments and organizations on campus to introduce the idea. The agriculture department was the only group that expressed interest. Tolbert left it to the organization to generate interest among its members with surveys and polls.  
Efforts were made to establish a floor last spring for

non-traditional students, but lack of interest stalled the project.  
David Fields, founder of Students Over Traditional Age, said the effort to create a non-traditional floor continues. He said he wants non-traditional students to notify SOTA or Women in Transition if they are interested.  
Tolbert said she was in favor of creating a floor for non-traditional students and said she had made plans to do so.  
She said she believed some of the lack of interest was because "some non-traditional students liked living with the traditional students" in the residence halls and did not want to group together.  
A modification on the housing agreement has helped non-traditional students by pairing them in rooms this fall when requested. Tolbert said she hopes this alteration will accommodate everyone.

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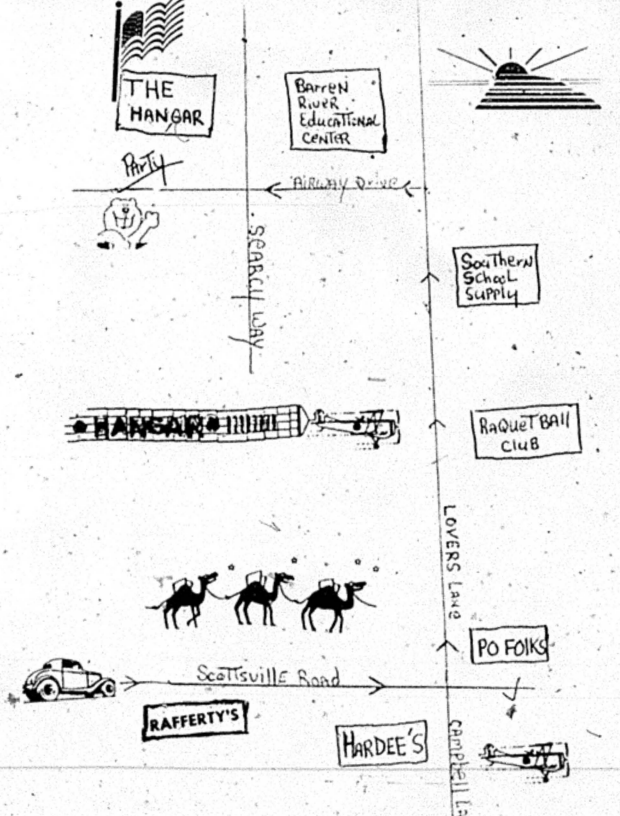
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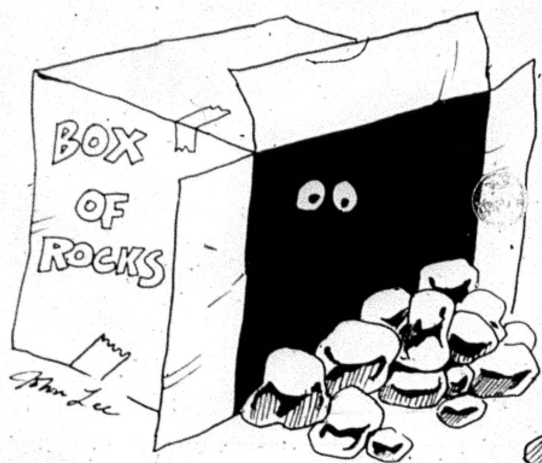
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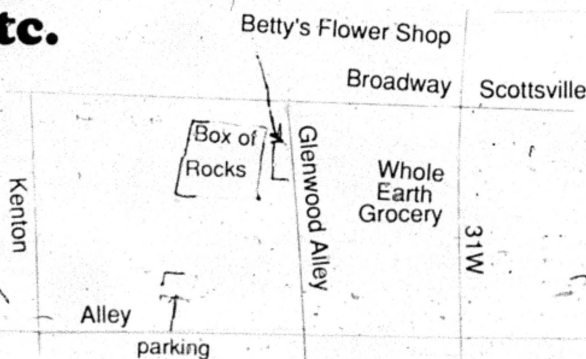
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# Group's goal is to offer variety of campus programs

## ◆ UCB trying to satisfy a diverse audience on a limited budget

BY JULIE GRUNDY

A more diverse student body has provoked University Center Board members to take a second look at campus entertainment.

Having been criticized in the past for not giving students enough of the entertainment they wanted, UCB is placing the spotlight on diversity.

"A lot of people don't realize what we're about," President Emily Brown said.

"Since we're providing entertainment for the entire university, we have to keep the entire student population in mind when we plan activities."

But UCB Advisor Bennie Beach says there already has been a change in attitude throughout the organization — something he credits to a diverse membership.

"We have more minority and non-traditional students on committees than ever before," Beach said. "That's the key to keeping more people satisfied."

However, with a limited budget, Brown said it takes some creative planning to

come up with enough activities the organization can actually afford.

"We have to be really careful with the money so that we don't run out after just a few programs," she said. "Even the smaller programs cost around \$5,000 if not more. That's why we can't really afford to bring big names here."

Though UCB has a budget of around \$89,000, the money is divided among committees such as lecture, public relations, concert, Nite Class, and Recreation Floor and Special Events.

"For a campus the size of Western," Beach said, "the

money is really minimum. But we stretch it as far as we can."

Brown said the organization is now working on getting smaller-name groups to appear on campus.

"This way there is more to offer to more students," she said. "Our biggest problem right now is trying to reach more students and keep them happy."

Several speakers, various programs and top college comedian Carrottop, at a price of \$7,000, are just a few of the acts already planned for this semester. Others, such as local or small-name bands, are in the making, Brown said. In the meantime, UCB is

planning a major recruiting effort within the next few weeks. As Beach explained, interested students can sign up for a number of committees and actually have a voice in campus entertainment.

"We need more students to have a say so in what this organization does," Beach said. "If you don't like what we're doing, come help us do something about it."

Brown echoed the concern for diversity, hoping to overcome any negative reputation the organization may have once had.

"We're trying the best we can," she said, "but we take complaints just as much as we take compliments."

## Former student sues for credit card fees

BY ANYA L. ARMES

A Munfordville man is suing Western, claiming it broke the law by adding a 2 percent surcharge to tuition payments by credit card.

The class action suit, filed in May in U.S. District Court, claims Western violated a federal "truth in lending" law that prohibits commercial businesses from adding charges to services.

Yesterday, McDowell said he thinks Western has collected about \$80,000 in surcharges.

He also said Western's contracts with Visa and Mastercard credit card companies say no surcharges could be added to students' school purchases.

McDowell is seeking damages and interest of no less than \$500,000, punitive damages, attorney fees and other costs.

Western has filed for the suit's dismissal.

Jim Ramsey, vice president for finance and administration, said Western will refund surcharge fees to any student who shows proof of payment in the accounting office.

Tom Harmon, accounts and budgetary control director, said he does not have records showing the students who paid or the surcharges paid during the two years it was required.

The University of Kentucky stopped using the surcharge two years ago, after it had already collected \$50,000 per year, McDowell said.

"I've calculated that Western may have collected over \$80,000 in this practice," he said. "Considering it's about two-thirds the size of

UK, that's quite a bit of money."

"It's not right for Western to collect that much of a windfall," McDowell said.

"They took the students' money and they should give it back."

Western's attorney, Deborah Wilkins of Campbell, Kerrick and Grise, said it wasn't illegal for Western to have the surcharge because Western isn't a commercial business but a public university, and the credit card companies' bylaws apply to people who sell commercial goods.

"They just dropped the surcharge because of the bookkeeping hassle," she said. "It was hard to keep up with and hard for people to add it on. It wasn't an admission of wrongdoing."

The class action lawsuit can only go back a year from the time the suit was filed. Records show that \$8,100 was paid in surcharges from last June to October. Ramsey said the money went into Western's general fund.

Western began accepting payment by credit card in 1990. McDowell attended from the fall of 1991 until this spring. After he paid his tuition for the fall semester of 1992, he found out about the surcharge and filed a complaint with the consumer protection division of the state Attorney General's office. The agency then forwarded a letter to the university.

Western dropped the surcharge last October.

McDowell's surcharge fees add up to \$10.66.

He said he asked for his refund, but hasn't come back to school to claim it and would not ask for it again.



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## MASTER: Plan orients freshmen to campus life

BY STEPHANIE BROADBENT

Lexington freshman Scotty Smith spent the last week of his summer vacation meeting girls, making friends and riding roller coasters — thanks to Western.

Smith was a participant in the MASTER plan, a new program designed by Residence Life to help freshmen and transfer students adjust to college.

During the six-day program, more than 800 students came to campus a week early to participate in group discussions, dances, among other activities.

Smith said the program was a great experience. "I made friends I'll keep all four years of college," he said.

"I've made a ton of new friends," Louisville freshman Keva Gardner said. She said she learned how to apply herself better and plan her schedule. "I feel like I know where I'm going now."

The MASTER plan — Making Academics and Social Transitions Educationally Rewarding — included seminars

on time management, study skills, relationships, date rape and substance abuse.

Students paid \$75 to participate in the plan. They received 10 meals from Marriott and a trip to Opryland.

Books were pulled early and placed in bags with the students' names on them so they could avoid long lines.

Louisville freshman Darryn Simmons said it was an advantage for him.

"It made it a lot easier and saved me from having to stand in line so long," he said.

The MASTER plan kept students busy until late evening each day, sometimes until 10 p.m. or midnight.

Joel Kurtz, a freshman from Atlanta, said the plan has the potential to be good, but it needs to be more relaxed.

"They should give us more free time," he said. "We were dead by night."

Campbellsville freshman Shaune Harmon agreed.

"I got a head start on losing sleep for the semester," she said.

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## Libraries announce fall hours

There's nothing more frustrating than hiking up the hill to study and finding the library closed.

Here's a schedule of library hours for the semester.

### Helm-Cravens

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to midnight.

### Science Library

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 7:45 to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

### Educational Resources

Monday-Thursday 7:45 to 8 p.m.; Friday 7:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Sunday.

### Kentucky Museum

Tuesday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

### Kentucky Library

Monday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Glasgow Library

Monday-Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

## Notice:

Tomorrow is the last day to add a first bi-term class.

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# Western Day

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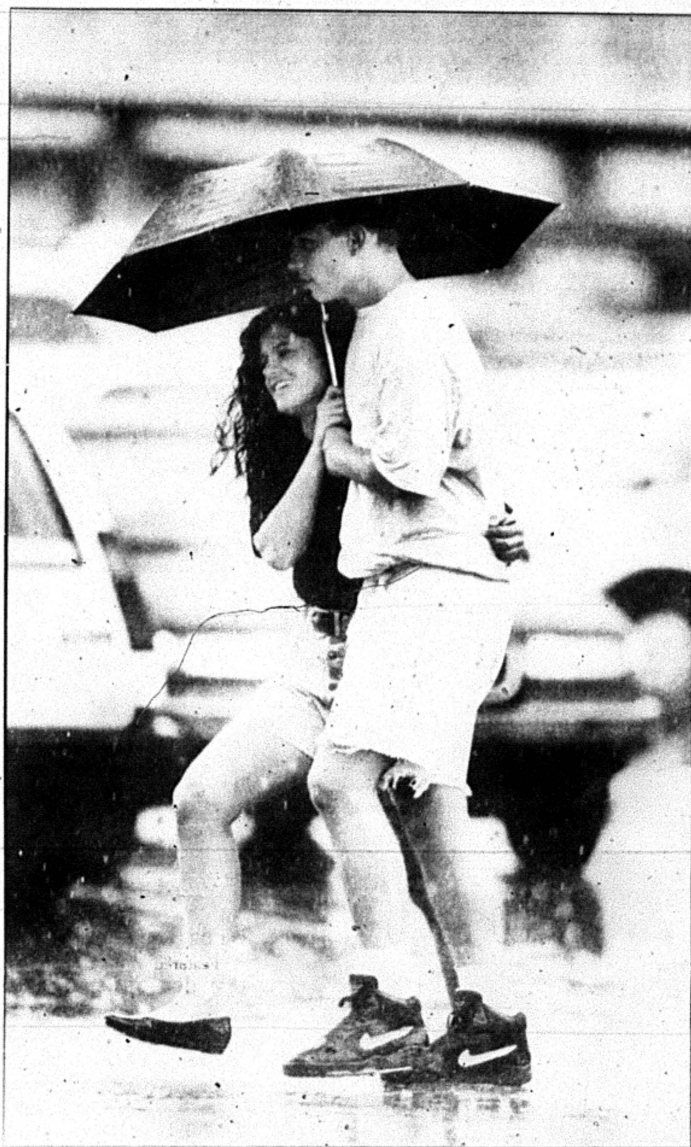
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Rick Loomis/Herald

**Rain dance:**

The first day of classes this semester proved to be a wet one. A brief afternoon rain yesterday sent students scurrying for umbrellas. Jill Cable, a junior from LaFountaine, Ind., and her boyfriend Brian Hardin, a sophomore from Anderson, Ind., trek through puddles on their way to class.

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TO YOU.



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## 'THANK HEAVENS': New card helps ease hassle

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

For the first time, one card offers university-wide access to Western's major services, and already, people are pleased.

The new Big Red card lets students, faculty, and staff take care of identification, eating expenses, buying books, getting into the Preston Center, checking out library books and

much more.

"It'll solve a lot of complications using one card," Louisville freshman Darryn Simmons said.

The card includes a Big Red Dollars account, in which students can deposit money for a variety of expenses on campus.

"You don't have to carry cash," said Gary Meszaros, assistant administrator of

business service. "This is safer."

The card saves time and prevents the long lines often associated with Western's former ID validation. It will be issued once, unless stolen or lost, and is automatically updated when there is a change at the registrar's office.

Some returning students said not having to validate ID cards every semester is an

improvement.

Smiths Grove sophomore Michelle Vincent said this would be more convenient and, "thank heavens," she wouldn't have to stand in line for validation again.

Meszaros said the ID center, located in Downing University Center, Room 126, will be open longer hours this week and has two video-image cameras.

### ID Center Hours

8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
through Thursday  
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Friday  
noon - 5 p.m.  
Saturday

## Teaching graduates now under warranty

BY DAVID BUNNELL

Western is so confident in its teacher education program that it is guaranteeing graduates will be competent under warranty.

President Thomas Meredith said the new Quality Assurance Program, which started in May, is designed to demonstrate Western's pride in the teacher education program.

It is the only one of its kind in Kentucky. Meredith said there is a handful of teacher warranty programs used across the nation, including at Emporia State University in Kansas, home of the National Teacher Hall of Fame.

The program applies to students who graduated in or after this May and are employed at any Kentucky school, public or private. It does not extend beyond Kentucky because sending professors to school systems across the country would not be economically feasible, said teacher education professor Richard Roberts, the program's coordinator.

After graduation, teachers have a one-year internship in which a committee of the school principal, an experienced teacher and a teacher educator evaluate the intern.

The warranty promises that during the internship any retraining deemed necessary by the dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences will be provided by

Western, at no charge to the intern or his or her school system.

It's not yet known how much the program will cost Western.

Training may include individualized assistance such as tutoring or seminars at the school system, or free course work.

Roberts said, he doesn't expect many teachers will need retraining.

The program is mostly "a public relations gesture, but it is not a hollow gesture," he said. "It's just an effort to say that we know they are doing a good job."

In July, an education task force appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones said universities in general are failing to train teachers to work under the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

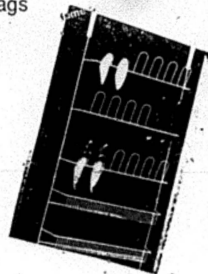
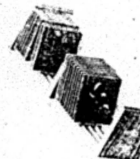
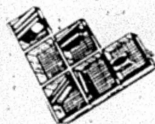
Roberts said the Quality Assurance Program is in no way a reaction to complaints and that such comments have not been aimed at Western.

The program "just expresses a confidence in the graduates," he said. "They will be able to meet qualifications." If they don't, Western will be responsible, he said.

"The bottom line is we ought to have confidence in those individuals graduating from the institution," Meredith said. "I expect this warranty to extend into other areas of the university, because we do a good job at Western."

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- ☐ picture frames
- ☐ back packs
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- ☐ things
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Weekend Mass Schedule

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- To get the Big Red Card, stop by the ID Center in Downing University Center, Room 126, during the following times:

Monday-Thursday,

August 23-26.....8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 27.....8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 28.....Noon-5:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 29.....Closed

Monday-Thursday,

August 30-September 2.....8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Friday, September 3.....8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday, & Monday,

September 4-6.....Closed

Resume Regular Hours

Monday-Friday.....8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

## PLEASE BRING A PICTURE ID

## ♦ What's going on

## Fall 1993 Calendar

- Aug. 25 Last day to add a first bi-term course.  
Last day to drop a first bi-term course without a grade.
- Aug. 27 Last day to register for a full-time course load (12 or more hours for undergraduates and nine or more for graduates).
- Aug. 30 Last day to add a full semester course.  
Last day to drop a full semester course without a grade. Last day to change from audit to credit.
- Sept. 6 Classes dismissed for Labor Day.
- Sept. 17 Last day to drop a full-term course with a "W."
- Oct. 6 Last day to file for change in residency for fee assessment purposes.
- Oct. 7-8 Fall break
- Oct. 11 Classes resume.
- Oct. 15, 18 Final examinations for first bi-term classes.
- Oct. 19 Second bi-term classes begin. Last day to drop a full semester course with a "W." Last day to change from credit to audit. First bi-term grades due in the registrar's office by noon.
- Oct. 21 Last day to register for a second bi-term course. Last day to drop a second bi-term course without a grade.
- Nov. 11 Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a "W."
- Nov. 12 Last day undergraduate and graduate students may remove an incomplete from the 1993 spring or summer term.
- Nov. 24 12:45 p.m. Thanksgiving holiday begins.
- Nov. 29 Classes resume.
- Dec. 13-17 Final examinations.
- Dec. 20 Final grades due in the Office of the Registrar by noon.

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# Sports

## Lady Tops add recruits

By DENNIS VARNEY

Summer break has been a time of many changes and experiences for Coach Paul Sanderford and his Lady Topper basketball team.

When the team begins the season, Western fans will see many new faces, including its recruits and a new assistant coach.

Cristy McKinney, a nine-year assistant, accepted a head coaching job at Rice University in Houston and Assistant Coach Steve Small will take her place and a new title, associate head coach.

Evelyn Thompson, 25, who was an assistant coach at Arizona State University the past three years, will join the Lady Topper staff.

Thompson said she is excited about becoming part of Western's basketball program.

She said a lot of people were seeking the job because it is one of the best programs in the country.

Thompson comes to Western with a highly touted reputation for her recruiting abilities.

"Evelyn Thompson will be a good addition to our staff," Sanderford said. "We feel she has the dynamic personality to be a good recruiter."

Thompson said she always tries to project a positive image to the players she recruits.

"That's your selling point," she said. "You try to project the program well."

She said she is already working on next year's recruiting efforts after Western picked up seven players this year.

Sanderford said the team had a good recruiting year.

"We really helped ourselves out," he said. "The key will be Gwen Doyle."

Gwen Doyle, a six-foot junior forward who transferred from Louisville, averaged 16.5 points and 9.7 rebounds per game during the 1991-92 basketball season while on her way to scoring over 1,000 points in two years.

SEE RECRUITS, PAGE 28

## Tops to play Tarheels in preseason NIT

By JEFF NATIONS

Western's Cinderella march to the Sweet Sixteen in last season's NCAA Tournament continues to send a ripple of positive effects through the men's basketball program.

The Toppers were invited to play in this year's preseason NIT. Western, seeded last in the field of 16 teams, will play defending national champion, North Carolina in Chapel Hill, N.C., in the first round of the single elimination tournament.

"Well, the preseason NIT is very, very important to the future of Western Kentucky University basketball," Athletics Director Lou Marciani said.

Marciani said the exposure of playing the national champion on ESPN makes the game a no-loss situation for the program.

"The reason it is is because that's the first game on national television this year," Marciani said.

Coach Ralph Willard said he had hoped the Tops would get a home game in the tournament.

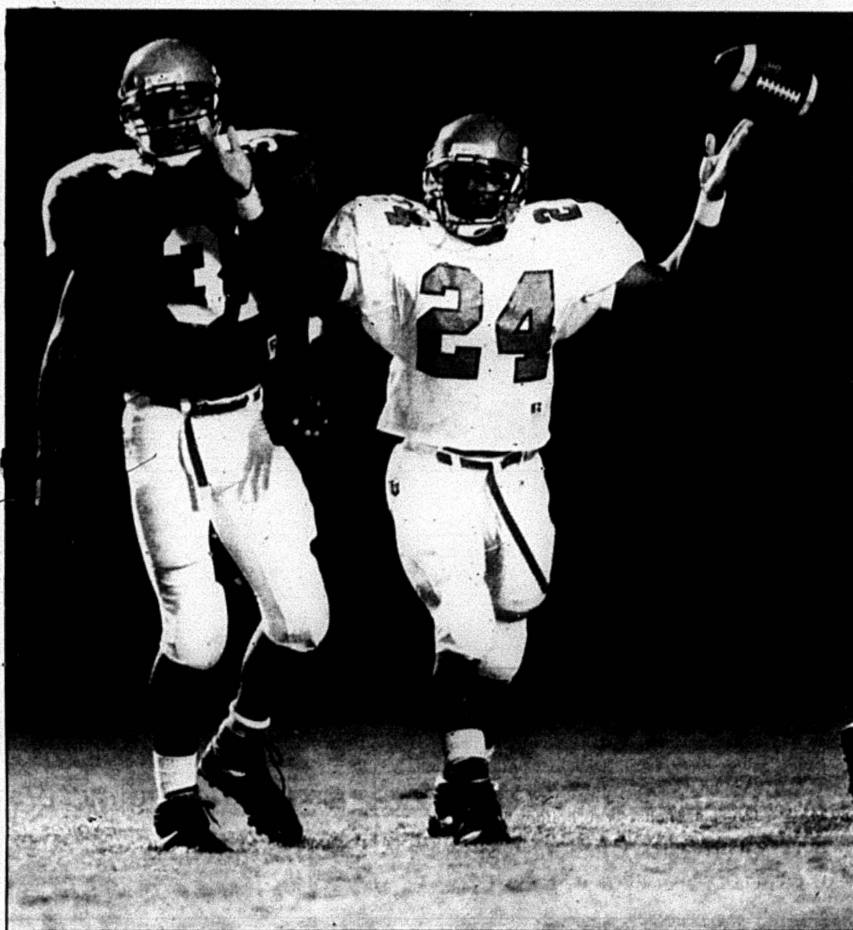
"Obviously, a home game would have been good, but it's still a positive in terms of where we are in our program," he said.

The Sun Belt Conference men's basketball tournament returns to Diddle Arena this season after a five-year absence.

President Thomas Meredith said Western wanted the tournament this year to help the team and show off the campus. "We wanted to host it to give ourselves the maximum benefit to do well in the tournament," he said.

In addition to the men's tournament, Western will host the Sun Belt Conference women's basketball tournament and the annual Sweet Sixteen girls' basketball tournament for Kentucky high schools.

"I'm not sure how much (money) the games will bring to Bowling Green," Marciani said. "It's in the millions, obviously, but I don't want to be off by two or three million."



Teak Phillips/Herald

After making a catch, wide receiver Eric Kemp pauses to celebrate. The offense scored 30 points in Friday's scrimmage.

## Freshman Magers stars in scrimmage

By JASON FRANKS

While the possibly lethal passing combination of Eddie Thompson and Lito Mason was sidelined with knee injuries, a freshman from the land of the Fighting Irish stole the show in the Hilltopper football team's Red-White scrimmage last Saturday.

Lewis Magers, a 5-foot-7, 170-pound freshman tailback from South Bend, Ind., scored three touchdowns and rushed for 37 yards on nine carries as the Topper offense scored 30 points against the defense.

"I had some doubts about whether or not I could play college football," Magers said. "I talked to some of the coaches and they said it was pretty definite that I would make the travel squad now."

Magers always had dreams of playing for Notre Dame, but said he's happy at Western.

"I went to all their games since '86," Magers said. "I had some aspirations

of getting a scholarship there, but they were never interested. I really like the football program here, though."

While Magers was busy scoring, fifth-year head coach Jack Harbaugh saw both good and bad signs during the scrimmage.

"We didn't turn the ball over on the ground or through the air," Harbaugh said. "We did have some breakdowns in some of our blocking schemes, though."

With starting quarterback Thompson, who should be back practicing with the team any day, missing the game with a bruised knee, backup quarterbacks J.J. Jewell and Daryl Houston took turns directing the offense.

Jewell, a Bowling Green senior, led all rushers with 87 yards on 16 carries.

Houston, a junior who ranks second on the quarterback

depth chart, rushed for 56 yards on 20 carries including a five-yard touchdown run. Houston also completed 3 of 13 passes for 60 yards.

Senior Chris Pino added a 38-yard

field goal and was two of three on extra points.

The defense, which has lost two key players since fall practice started, was anchored by linebackers Sheldon Benoit and Eric Niemeyer. Benoit, a junior from Toronto, led with 13 tackles. Niemeyer, a Noblesville, Ind., senior, added nine tackles.

The defensive losses include junior Rod Carter, who was expected to start at free safety. Carter's football career ended with a neck injury.

Junior Shawn Banks, who was expected to start at linebacker, did not earn enough credits to be eligible this season.

Help is on the way for the defense in the name of James "Stink Rat" Simpson, a linebacker who has transferred from the University of Kentucky. Simpson was a part-time starter for the Wildcats and will be eligible to play right away for the Toppers.

Also on the list of those injured is Mason, who has a mysterious knee injury.

"We need to keep an eye on Lito," Harbaugh said. "We don't know what it really is exactly."

With just over a week until opening night at Eastern Kentucky next Thursday, Harbaugh is looking for more consistency on offense and defense.

"The offense and defense were new to us last year," Harbaugh said. "We have more experience in running them now."

**"The offense and the defense were new to us last year. We have more experience running them now."**

**— Jack Harbaugh**  
football coach



Marc Piscotty/Herald

**The chain gang:** Bob Adams (left) and John Matheney of Bowling Green watch the football team scrimmage Saturday night at Smith Stadium. In the game, Lewis Magers, a freshman from South Bend, Ind., scored three touchdowns and rushed for 37 yards on nine carries. The Hilltoppers will open the regular season Thursday, Sept. 2 at Eastern Kentucky. The game will be aired on WBKQ at 7:05 p.m.

*Read the Herald to catch up with all of Western's sports teams.*

**"Who me? I'll never join a fraternity."**

Come to the house to meet the brothers. We're having a cookout tonight starting at 7:00. If you have any questions or need a ride call 843-9256

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## RECRUITS: Lady Tops reload

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

Doyle did not play last year due to NCAA transfer rules. She will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Also helping out at the forward position will be Brandi Ashby, a 6-2 freshman from Webster County High School. She averaged 21 points and 14 rebounds a game during her senior season and was named Kentucky's Miss Basketball.

The Lady Toppers gained a post player in Tara Cosby, a 6-3 transfer forward from Conner State Junior College in Warner, Okla.

She averaged 19 points and nine rebounds last year.

Yaana Heikkila, 5-10 freshman guard from Espoo, Finland, averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds for Espoo Akilles in Finland and will give the team some international flavor.

Stacie Gamble, a 5-11 freshman guard from Russellville, averaged 18 points and five rebounds last year.

Western got another guard in Christy Taylor, a 5-8 transfer from Georgia State. She averaged 5.6 points and 1.5 rebounds per game as a freshman. She will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Michelle Reed, a 5-10 sophomore guard from Louisville, will help out at the two-guard position and could get a lot of playing time early. She averaged 16.1 points per game and 7.4 rebounds last year at Sullivan Junior College, which finished the season undefeated.

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# Changes in store for intramurals

BY PATRICK BERNARDY

Those prepared for another competitive year of intramurals will be greeted with a number of changes in men's and women's sports.

The changes will help Western catch up with the rest of the nation's universities, said Louisville senior Terry Mullaney who is the Intramurals Director.

"Western does have one of the most competitive programs in the nation," Mullaney said. "We're not lagging behind in that aspect, but where we are lagging behind is the way we govern the program and the way we dictate it to our participants."

Louisville junior Chris Schmidt thinks the intramural program is extremely competitive. "There were a few teams who should have been placed in a less talented division, but overall, Western has a good pool of talent."

Mullaney hopes that the addition of a governing body, the Sports Advisory Council, will help solve the problems in intramural sports.

Some of the groups represented on the council will be Greeks, residence halls, faculty and student government. The council will help provide a venue for any complaints.

Other changes include a Sportsmanship Rating, which will be given to teams or individuals on the basis of their

sportsmanship and will be added to the point total the teams collect for games won.

"After a game's over," Mullaney said, "the officials will go to the sidelines and rate the team on their level of cooperation with the officials. We will then take an average of all the teams' ratings and that will help determine whether or not they go to the playoffs."

Last year, if a team did not show up for a game, its members had to pay \$10 and they weren't allowed to attend the playoffs.

This year, Mullaney said any team unable to attend a game will have to sign a default card and pay a \$10 check, refundable when the team shows up for their next scheduled game.

"This helps us with scheduling of officials," Mullaney said. "We'll know how many officials to take out to the fields with us, what games sites and locations we'll need. It just helps us out tremendously."

The earliest final entry dates are Sept. 1 for men's and women's flag-football, Sept. 15 for men's and women's singles racquetball, and Sept. 22 for men's and women's singles tennis.

Those interested in fall intramurals should either call the intramural department at 745-5216 or go to Room 203 in the Preston Center. Students must sign an authorization form and medical release forms to play.

## New faces for sports

BY JIM HANNAH

The athletic department was hustling to fill six vacant coaching spots as students got ready for another semester.

Assistant men's basketball coach Wayne Brooks has left to take a full-time job at Wabash Valley Community College in Mt. Carmel, Ill.

At Wabash, Brooks will work under head coach Pat Smith.

Brooks' duties included serving as director of Diddle Dorm and organizing basketball camps. He helped the 1992-93 Toppers compile a 26-6 season and gain a berth in the NCAA tournament.

A replacement has not been found.

Jeff Hulsmeier, head women's volleyball coach at Western for the last three years, has been named Arkansas State's head volleyball coach.

Hulsmeier, a 1988 graduate of the University of Kentucky, resigned from Western last February to accept a position with the Midwest Volleyball

Instructors before going to Arkansas.

He has been replaced by Mark Hardaway.

Women's Assistant Basketball Coach Christy McKinney has left to become head coach at Rice University in Houston. She has been replaced by Evelyn Thompson who came from Arizona State where she was an assistant coach.

Sally Raque resigned from her position as associate sports information director.

Raque accepted a job with Executive Sports, Inc. out of Delray Beach, Fla. She will be responsible for coordinating the Royal Caribbean Classic, a Senior LPGA Tour event.

She was replaced by Dan Wallenberg, who worked last year in the sports information department at the University of Illinois.

Football assistant coach Scott Kelly has left and will be replaced by Darren Twombly.

Assistant Soccer Coach John Hannan left and has not been replaced.

## Classifieds

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#### On Deck

Sports caps and shirts. Name brands and designer clothing at discount prices... 1099 Fairview Ave. behind Rally's and Quick Cash Building. 793-9709.

#### Where There's A Will There's An A\* for college.

Two Video Cassettes and Booklet \$50.00 843-9668 (home) or 781-9988.

#### PERMIT PARKING SPACES

Across the tracks from the parking structure. Only \$35 or \$65 106 Old Morgantown Rd. 842-9427

Sofa and matching chair in excellent condition. Call 843-6602

MACINTOSH SE COMPUTER: (Updated) Runs System 7 software, 2.5 Mb RAM, 20 Mb hard disk. Includes keyboard, mouse and software. \$425. Call 782-2084

### ◆ Help Wanted

**Campus Representative** needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities starting this fall. Average \$50 to \$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

#### GD Ritz's

Day and Night Shifts. Apply between the hours of 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 2808 Scottsville Rd.

#### GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Is now hiring drivers. Must have car and insurance. Best pay in Bowling Green. A WKU tradition. Apply within at 1500 Hwy 31W Bypass.

#### Growing Company

Has need for 3 salespersons for home security/entertainment industry. F/T or P/T. Excellent opportunity. 1-800-266-3027.

#### Denny's Restaurant

now hiring full-time/part-time cooks and dishwashers. Second and Third shifts. Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

#### Students Are Invited

To breakfast this Sunday at 9:40 a.m. to meet the WKU faculty and staff who attend the Presbyterian Church at 1003 State St. Come have a free, home-cooked breakfast! If you need a ride, call 782-9104 by 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

#### Hinton Cleaners, Inc.

offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, suede and leather cleaning, and shirt service. 10th and By-pass. 842-0149.

#### The Balloon-A-Gram Co.

Costumed Character Delivery, Decorating, Magic Shows, Clowns, Costume Rental. 1135 31-W By-Pass 843-4174.

#### WHOLE EARTH GROCERY

Natural, organic, gourmet and fat free foods. Environment safe cleaning products deli and fresh juice bar. 939 Broadway Ave. 842-5809. Open Monday-Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

#### Health Insurance

WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. Robert Newman Insurance. 842-5532.

### ◆ Roommate

Female roommate, non-smoker to share house. \$200 rent and utilities. Call 842-8403 for more information.

### ◆ Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed, to the

College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Conference Center, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. For more information call Christy at 745-6287 or 745-2653.



#### Now Hiring Delivery Drivers

Earn average \$8-12 per hour Flexible hours Full and Part time

Drivers must be at least 18 years of age, have dependable car and insurance.

Apply in person at: 1922 Russellville Rd. or 516 31W By-Pass.

### ◆ Services

#### Look At Me Now!

A gentle easy, extra \$130 dollars a month. Cash! You lie back in a lounge chair, get a pin prick and you're on your own to read, study, talk or just dream. 60 minutes and you're up and away, cash in hand. A good deal, for a good deed!

793-0425



Call or Come by: 410 Old Morgantown Rd. Bowling Green, Ky 42101

HAZING IS HUMILIATING AND INHUMAN. IT CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. ANY QUESTIONS?



LET'S TALK GREEN

College Heights

Herald

Let the College Heights Herald Classifieds work for you. Call 745-6287 for more information.



**Now Hiring  
Delivery  
Drivers!**

**782-0888**  
1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU  
and Vicinity

**782-9911**  
516 31-W Bypass And  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

Extras:

Garlic Butter..... 25¢  
Pepperoncini Peppers... 25¢  
Drinks..... 60¢  
Cheese sauce..... 25¢

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.- 12 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.- 1 a.m.  
Sun. Noon- 12 a.m.

**14" Meat Combo**

**\$8.96**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93

**One Large  
with the works**

**\$9.95**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93

**Two Large  
Double Pepperoni  
&  
Extra Cheese**

**\$11.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93

**Two Large  
One Topping  
Pizzas**

**\$10.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93

**One Small  
Two Toppings  
Pizzas**

**\$5.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon.  
Expires: 12-31-93

**One Large 14"  
One Topping Pizza**

**\$6.99**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 12-31-93

**Two Small 10"  
with two toppings**

**\$8.96**  
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 12-31-93

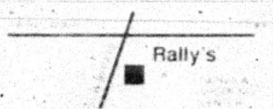


**We have 2 convenient  
locations in  
Bowling Green**

**A Spicy Sausage Served with Spicy Mustard  
or with Chili Cheese and Onion on a  
Sesame Seed Sweet Hot Dog Bun**

640' 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd



**79¢**

**Rallyburger**

Made from 100% pure beef.  
Fully seasoned, juicy & tender.

**\$1.09**

**Smokin' Sausage**

Spicy sausage with a spicy  
mustard on a sesame seed  
sweet hot dog bun. Add chili  
cheese and onion for 40¢.

**99¢**

**2 soft tacos**

Rally's specially prepared taco  
meat served with cheddar  
sauce, cheese, and topped with  
warm flour tortillas.